WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1885,

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

SERVIA WILL ARIDE BY THE DECISION OF THE POWERS.

Emperor William's Comments on the President's Message-Eads Ship Railway Species-Condition of Panama Canni-English Elections.

BELGRADE, Dec. 11.-It is officially announced that Servia will abide by the decaion of the powers if compatible with her faterests and dignity.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Servia has proposed

that the powers appoint a military commis-sion to demarcate a line between the Bulgarian and Fervian armies beyond which neither force shall pass pending the peace

Nissa, Dec. 11.—Col. Horvatovich, com-mander of the Servian army, has ordered the removal of the braidings and other dis-tinguishing marks from officers' uniforms en account of the heavy losses of officers in

to recent lattles.

London, Dec. 12.—The Times says: "The existen difficulty may be regarded as vir-tusily settled. The powers have agreed to recognize the union of the Bulgarian prov-facer. A demarkation commission has been sppointed, which insures an armistace of a mouth; and will hardly fall to secure reace."

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LONDON, Dec. 112.—Advices from Sofla say that the severity of the winter is likely to prevent warfare for sometime.

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LOSDON, Dec. 11.—It has for some time been pointed out by milliary critics that the statement of Dongal was a mistake which would have to be repaired. The activity and daily increasing strength of the retel forces have at length attracted the attention of the government to the serious state of affairs in Egypt, and to the fact that the present British force in Egypt is totally inadequate to cope with the formidable army of the new Mahdi. Hence it is suncured to-day that the government has decided to send a new expedition to the Soudan, and it is being prepared for immediate departure for Egypt.

The frontier field force in Egyptians of about 6.500 men, under the command of Brig. Gen. Grenfell, one-bail of the force being Briti h, and the remainder Egyptians. The force is thus divided. To the extreme south at Anasheli and other small posts are alout 100 English troops and 1,300 Egyptians. In the event of any rebel advance these would have to full back on Wade Halfa where there are some 300 British and 1,000 Egyptians, at present at Kersako, Shelial, and Assoun, but the entire force thus constituted is not sufficient for the safe holding of the Egyptians in the rear for the Egyptians, at present at Kersako, Shelial, and Assoun, but the entire force thus constituted is not sufficient for the safe holding of the Egyptian in the rear, That this has been admitted is evicent from the fact that 1,800 Eggish and 250 Egyptians have been sent to the front to re-enforce Gen. Grenfell.

A THEATY OF PEACE WITH FRANCE.

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LONDON, Dec. 11.—M. Waddington, the
Trence embassedor, and the Marquis of
Falisbury had a conference to-day, which
resulted in an agreement that English infuence would be exerted with the Malaressy government to conclude a treaty of

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MasDatax, Dec. 11.—The British head-quarters have been removed to the palace. The Buddhist archbishop, after an inter-view with Col. Sladen, exhorted the priest to submit to the English. The dacoits are still negracing the environs of Mandalay.

MOY ARCHICAL SUCCESSION IS SAFE. Manner, Dec. 11 .- In an interview to-day MEDRID. Dec. 11.—in an interview to-day Serier Caronas declared that a solid union of the sections of the right had been effected, and that the monarchical succession was sofe. The Carlists and republicans, he said, were powerless. He described Senor Castelar as a Utopian theorist, with good intentions, but possessing small influence among the masses. Zordia, he thought, would be helpless if the monarchists were firm and vigilant, while Gen. Domingues was too prudent to venture upon a revolution.

tion,
Queen Christina to-day gave an audionce
to the cavoys who represented England,
America, and other countries at the funeral
of King Alfonso.
A court murtial has condemned to death

A court-m. riial has condemued to death four of the Carthagena conspirators. Newspay ers here state that Don Carlos is deag-rously ill, and that his brother has been summoned to Venice.

CONDITION OF THE PANAMA CANAL. Panama, Dec. 11 (via Galveston).—The present condition of the projected Panama causi is described as follows by the officials of the company; "Operations are under way on two-thirds of the entire length of the proposed canal. The other third will be the creiest of all to excavate, as it is composted of soft earth only. Active prepara-tions are being made for beginning work in this section, and the erection of machinery is row in progress. The company has just completed a contract for the excavation of all that portion which lies in the High portion which lies in the valley. The price stipulated imcunt is 34 centimes per cubic meter; the highest, \$2.50 Colombian silver; the latter price is to be paid only for the exca-vation of rock which lies nine meters below vation of rock which lies nine meters below scalcvel. The average price of excavation under the contract will probably not exceed \$1 per cubic meter, as rock appears in this portion of the road only by way of exception. Excavations are now in progress along the line of the canal proper and also for changing the obstructive water courses. The amount of machinery now in use is considerable and is constantly increasing. Excavators for the Culchar seccreasing. Excavators for the Culebra sec tich are now being disembarked. If these executors in setual practice prove to possers only one-fourth the power they have displayed when on trial they will be sufficient to executate the bulk of the Calebra section in less than three years. The company and the engineers are straining every nerve to bring the work to a speedy conclusion. No sacrifice will be spared to accomplish this. Nearly all the requisite unimings are imisbed, and the American dradges on the first twenty kilometers are all working to their full capacity. The number of laborers now employed is 12,000, and it is the purpose of the company to double this number during the dry season. Work will then proceed upon all sections. The lumidations of the Chagres river this tense have caused only slight damage to tich are now being disembarked. If these casen have caused only alight damage to the work in progress."

In spite of the extraordinary rains and

freel ets of the Chagres river during Novemier, the excavation during that month emounted 700,000 cubic meters.

TURKISH THOOPS MASSED IN RPIRUS. CATTARO, Dec. 11.-There are 23,000 Turkish troops massed in Epirus. The in-babitants, feering that there will be fight-ing, are feeling from their homes.

SMALLPOX, SMALLPOX.

DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—Reports from the
Biviere range country are that smallpox
Les been very prevelent there. Of one
fridly of ten persons the mother only is

NIBILIST CONSPIRACY.

WARRAW, Dec. 11.-Many arrests have Leen made here in connection with a nihilist

conspiracy.
SUCCESS OF THE EADS SHIP BAILWAY. SUCCESS OF THE EARS SHIP ALLWAY.

New York, Dec. 11.—A tolographic message received to day from President Diax, of Mexico, to the president of the Tehnan-tepe Ship Eallway Company, announced passage on Dec. 19 by the Mexican congress of the amended concessions of the company. These emendments add to the provious land grant 1.70.000 acres, the whole concession grant 1,700,000 zeres, the whole concession feing equal to half the area of the state of New Jersey. Coaling stations are to be permitted at citter end of the railway, to which could on the United States or any which control control characters or any other fureign nation co-operating with Mexico in guaranteeing interest on the bonds of the reliway compan is to be admitted free to the exclusion of conformal other controls. This will give a new market to the U.S. of the Conformal controls of the United States Congress joins with Mexico in the

guarantee, on which the bonds to build the ship railway are to be based. Mexico guarantees the payment of \$1,250,000 a year for fifteen years, provided this or some European nation guarantees \$2,500,000 more for the same period. The time for completing the road has been extended to 1894.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S COMMENTS ON PRESI DENT CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE. DENT CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE.

Berlin, Dec. II.—The Vossieles Zeltung publishes a letter from Schleswig in reference to President Cleveland's message. In alluding to that part of the message regarding an apparent tendency on the part of the imperial government to extend the scope of the residential restrictions to which returning naturalized citizens of German origin are asserted to be liable under the laws of the empire, the emperor says: "The German government treats alike, regardless of where naturalized, all Germans who omigrate in order to escape military services." of where naturalized, all Germans who chigrate in order to escape military service and then return to Germany. The government will not tolerate American or Danish colonies within its territory. The Schleswig expulsion edict is a warning for those liable to military service if seized with a desire to émigrate and then return to Germany as naturalized citizens of another country."

WONDERFUL ELECTION IN ENGLAND.

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LONDON, Dec. 11.—Mr. Gladstone has written a letter referring to the election, in which he says: "It has been a wonderful election, and will prove that we have gained on the tories since 1880, if allowance is granted us of fifteen seats lost through double liberal candidatures and fifteen seats Mr. Parnell gave the tories."

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 11.—Mr. Patrick Egan received this evening the following cable of the result of the general elections in England and Ireland:

DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—PATRICK EGAN, president Irish National League of America, Lincoln, Neb.: The general elections are concluded, and the result is beyond our most sanguine calculations. We were thirty-fine at dissolution; we return eighty-six united as one man; of thirty-four "nominal" home rulers not a men survives. Of twenty-seven Irish whigs there is not a solitary survivor. Loinster, Munster, and Counaught are ours to a man. In Munster we have a clear majority of seats and two too ne of the counties. The Irish party are absolute masters of the situation.

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Secretary Irish National League.
London, Dec. 12.—The Dally News suggests a conference of liberal conservatives and Parnellitic leaders to arrange the busis of a home rule measure in a manner similar to that in which the question of the redistribution of seats was settled. The News thinks that Mr. O'Connor's plan is not suitable even to Irishmen.

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INDO-CHINESE, MONOPOLY.

Paris, Dec. 11.—There has been found in the handwriting of M. Ferry, which proves to be the draft for a charter of an Indo-China company, granting to the promoters of the company a monopoly of state lands, mines, and rosdways in Tonquin. M. Ferry dropped the scheme, fearing opposition in the chambers.

THE REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.

Alarming Reports-An Urgent Appeal-Insurgents Advancing Toward Mon-

MONTEREY, MEX., Dec. 11.—Alarming reports in regard to the progress of the volution are being received here. At Galcus the revolutionists are in charge of the city, and an urgent appeal has been made for the assistance of state troops. Manuel Rodriguez, with 500 meu, is ad-Manuel Rodriguez, with 500 meu, is advancing towards this city. The state legislature passed urgenesy measures this afternoon for the purpose of securing a larger organization of troops for the defense of the state capital. The state legislature camot now proclaim martial law, since the state is administered by its logal authorities. It is further stated that should the federal government disregard the constitution of the republic, a general revolution would follow. Reports are current that ex-President Genzales has 6,000 men in the state of Guanajanto, and Gen. Felentino 4,003 in the state of Guadalajara, ready to take uportus in defense of the constitutional rights of the state of Nuevo Leon.

PHILAURIPHIA, Dec. 11. - Mary Jamison, aged 50 years, who resided at 2217 Filbert street. died to-day in the Dio kley almshouse from the effects of a heating received at the handrof her bushayd on the 1.t instant while both were on the first of the first state of the control of t

A Verdict for \$134,000.

JOLIET, III., Lee, II. - The jury in the even f. P. J. Fraten vs. Crok county, a suit for 100,000 damages to Sexton, claimed in the \$100,100 damarges to Sexton, claimed in the caretriculou of the Chicage court home, brought in their verdict this morning, finding for Fexton the sum of \$151,551,888. The lary was out all night, and took numerous ballots, each juryman writing the amount he was in layer of awarding on his ballot. They ranged variously from \$190,000, \$150,000, down to \$121,000. They may be successful to the large train was \$150,000. This will probably out the one, as it has been exceeding length to prevent grounds for appeal.

A Persistent Boycott.

CRIENT, L. L. Dec. 11.-There is no abate ment of the excitement here over the attempt ment of the excitement here over the attempt of the temperance people to drive the briser Phillip New out of the village because he per rists in selling under the fleener recently is sucd to him by the board of excite. The 'box-cott' which was began meanst the barber is still kept up, and be is mable to purchase anything whatever in the village, and is song elicitore to the New York for the necessaries of the Rakers, gracers, and bulleters from Green or have been compelled to ignore him under nam of looking their customers. The saloon keen of forcemport have begun to boycott these deal-tis.

Suddenly Disappeared.

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New Onleans, Dec. 11.—Charges of embedding in were made yesterday against John V. Nicolo and George E. Lacozo, composing the firm of Nicolo & Lacozo, produce dealors, who assigned a few days ago. Nicolo was syndicting the produced of the Charged with having realized about \$20.00 from the assets of Del Escobal, He pad \$7,000 to Del Escobal's creditors and constituted in the balance, \$19,00, to his own use and to that of his firm. Nicolo suddenly disappeared on Nov. 25. His partner, Lacozy, was credited to-day, but was released on \$10,001 att.

Peace Negotiations. PEVIER, Mo., Dec. II.—The peace negotiaeveral days post, seem now about to result in everal days past, seem now about to result in a anicable settlement of the difficulties be-wern the minera employed by Mr. Leonia not the citizens of Bevier. An agreencent has seen clawn up and considered by both sides, and it is expected that it will be signed at a needing to be held Saturday uight. The terms of the agreement are substantially that both suttles held cause to carry arms and de all in helf power to preserve poace.

Search for a Young Lady. Appending a roung stary.

JEFFEL CTTY, N. J. Dec. 11.—A Mrs. Rebinseon, of Pailtimore, whose attire denoted affluence, called this evening at a poller station in search of Alice Borns, who lodged those on Wednesday right. The women for whom the search is made is young. She attemped to hang between his a New York police station several works ago.

Shot Dead by a Child. HUNTER'S POINT, L. L., Bec. 11.—Grace, sged Sygars, a dair hier of Addison Thomasser, wer shot dead to day by Howard, the 19year-old son of Capt. Josh Milter. The chil-dren were risplied in Mr. Milters house, which the boy pieced upon revolver belonged to his father and pointed it at his companion.

A Virginia Underwriter Dead. RECEBOSE, Va., Dec. 11.-Thomas M. al-friend, the oldest underwriter in the south fore his death he was an authority upon question yerializate to historica, and up to a f w years before his death was the only staring along the tub of New York.

NEFARIOUS CONSPIRACY

THE DOLPHIN COULD NOT SAIL BE-CAUSE OF NEEDED REPAIRS.

The Vanderbilt Funeral Yesterlay Alleged Smuggling-The New York Cable Hallway-Search for a Record-Smullpux.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-2 A. M.-On "Conspiring to Help the West," the Tribune to-

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—3 a. M.—Ou "Conspiring to Help the West," the Tribune to day will say editorially:

15 Is meisneholy to learn that the President is engaged in a conspiracy. He, with the Servetary of the Treasury, the American Binkers Association, and the leading newspapers of castern either have compiled. It might have been expected that the leading newspapers and American Lankers would emgage in sach a selarious conspiracy, for, as all know, they are thoroughly bad; but it is exceedingly painful to hear that the President of the United States, elected by southern votes, and the Successary of the Treasury, chosen by him, have conspired to infinite debts and to make values striak. Herrdible as it may seem to western petitioners, we are engaged in a complicacy to prevent further depression, and to restore values. This it is hoped to do by putting an end to the fear that gold will be driven out of use as money. Nobody imaglues that the silver will be forced out of any use the people may have for it. There is no danger that it will go abroad. The foreign demand is for gold, and the Ganger is not the way seem to western people of the may be sent to other convicts where it is more desired. There is no danger that it will go abroad. The foreign demand is for gold, and the Ganger is no there way yet discovered to prevent this desire of gold than the suspension of silver echage, so that foreign nations may be impelled to jobn with Lee United States in some greenent as to the coinage. The western people ought to be profoundly grateful to the President for taking their part in the matter, and they would if they know how the fear of wheat and hogs, of corn and cotton within the past year.

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New York, Dec. 11.—The funeral of William H. Vanderbilt was conducted with a simplicity that accorded well with the dead financier's life. The interment was made at New Dorp near Clifton, Staten island, and the family and close friends kept in their carriages on the boat. Rev. William H. Vogler, pastor of the Moravian Church, uttered a eloquent prayer, after which Rev. Dr. Cooke, rector of St. Hartholemew's Church, recited the Episcopal service for the dead. The casket was then carried late the receiving vault, where it was hermetically scaled in the presence of the four sons of the deceased. When this was done the mourners again took their places in the carriages and were driven back to Clifton lauding. Robert Pinkerton and a force of his men were left in charge of the vault until the mansoleum is finished.

The will of Mr. Vanderbilt was read to the family after the funeral. It was decided that its contents should not be made publis until after the document had gone to the surregate's court.

surrogate's court. THE DOLPHIN UNABLE TO SAIL. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The dispatch ship Dolphin, which was expected to sail on an New YORK, Dec. II.—The dispatch ship Dolphin, which was expected to sail on an extended ocean voyage to-day, could not depart, owing to the fact that a number of repairs still remain to be effected. Work is progressing rapidly, however, and will probably be completed by to-morrow evening, so that an early departure of the vessel may be made on Monday morning. The labor of ceeding and provisioning will be flaished, it is thought, to-morrow morning. The Juniata arrived in the lower bay yesterday from a three years' cruise in the Ciden seas, having gone into commission in October, 1882, at the Brooklyn yard. She came up this morning to Ellis island, where she will remain until her powder can be removed and stored in the island magazine. Her officers were therefore unapproachable carly in the day.

ALLEGED SMUGGLISH.

George W. Wright, chief of the seventh division at the custom house, was asked this afternoon if instuctions concerning the alleged smurging had been recedyed here.

this afternoon if instactions concerning the alleged smurgiing had been received here. He replied that they had. "What are thosy?" asked the reporter. "To invastigate the charges. This we are now doing. Inspectors have been sent to search the voisel. Untill they report I can say nothing as to the probable truth or raisity of the charges. We hear so many charges of this kind, some with foundation in truth, and some with out, that we never profess to disauss their merits till we have investigated them. I do not say that these which have just been made are not true. Neither do I say that they are false. The information which we received from Washington was very indefinite, merely the bare charge."

Collector Hedden said that he had taken atten in the matter and found that Collector Hedden said that he had taken action in the matter and found that the report was true, but would not make public the result until to-morrow.

At the many yard it was said that the information no doubt came through some grievance held by sailors on the ship, who took the method noted to get square with the officers, for the ship does not carry more time two rolls. square with the officers, for the ship does not carry more than two gold-laced gentlemen, who are all included, apparently, according to the dispatch. All officers, and seamen as well, lead up with casten treasures during their long exile on the Chinese coast, and the Juniata's company probably have their share. An experienced yard officer said the chances were not in favor of the revenue officers making any very heavy flud, as that would be looked after in advance by possessors of brica-brae. That there was cause for juck tar to feel aggrieved is shown by the list of prisoners sentenced by courts-martial belonging in

scutenced by courts-martial belonging in the main to the Juniata, and a few to the flagship Trenton, all returning on the latter COINAGE OF THE STANDARD DOLLAR. CONAGE OF THE STANDARD BOLLAR.

Letters from all parts of the country continue to be received by the board's circular regarding the coinage of the standard silver dollar. Nine hundred replies have been received up to date, of which shout 750 favor the repeal or suspension of the Bland law. The remainder were in favor of a continuance of silver coinage or were undecided in ance of silver coinage or were undecided in their views. The board of trade have sent out 50,000 circulars, giving reasons for the repeal of the Bland law, to different purts repeal of the Bland law, to different parts of the country and have 59,000 more in pro-cess of mailing. There are sent chiefly to states in which sentiment as represented by their congressmen is not known to be favorable to a gauspension of silver columns. The active stand taken by the chamber of

The active stand taken by the chamber of commerce has also given an impetus to the agitation of the question.

Wm. E. Dodge, speaking on the same subject, said to-day: "I am decidedly of the opinion that the advisability of discontinuing the colorge of the standard dollar is daily impressing itself more and more on public attention, especially among the manufacturing and laboring classes, who, after all, are most deeply affected by it. There is a general plaim, to some extent visionary perhaps, but none the less felt, due to the forced circulation of an 80-cent dollar. I cannot say whether the present Congress is favorable to a reform in the matter, but I believe that the demand is that the law creating compulsory colonge should be recreating computsory coinage should be re-pealed. I think the effect on business would be immediate, and that the coin al-ready in circulation would be gradually absorbed. It would be time afterward to consider what was next to be done."

NEW YORK CABLE HAILWAY. At the last meeting of the board of altermen the railroad committee was discharged from the consideration of the petition of the New York Cable Railway Company for a franchise. At that meeting Alderman Hertman moved that one of the petitions be granted, and this was defeated by a tie vote of 12 to 12. To-day when the board not Alderman Hartman moved to reconsider this vote. The motion was granted by a vote of 13 to 10. Alderman Hartman then offered a new petition from W. C. Andrews, president of the cable road, asking for the right to lay tracks and run cars over some 160 streets and avenues in all parts of Manhattan island. After much discussion a metion to lay the At the last meeting of the board of alder discussion a motion to lay the whole matter over till Tuesday was lost by a tie vote. There was a hot discusdon over the motion, and it was lost by 11 o 13. A motion to lay the whole matter on the full was lost by the same vote. Alderman Jackne then moved to postpous the whole matter indefinitely. Great confusion purvailed. On taking the vote Allerman Annual Italian will be learn the vote annuals of the large of the

on 14 in the offirmative to 8 in the negative.

"No when you was announced," said the president. "Yes it was," shouted Alderman Hartman, "and furthermore at the last meeting the president ruled that he board had adjourned when six protests were made spainst it." "That is not a fact; all down, in led Tresident Sanger. "I'll sit down but rice sgame." Alderman Morgan jumped up she roored, "Mr. Fresident, this is unpartiamenters, Alderman Hartman, should be astreatine," retoried Mr. Hartman. "He is not able," "Yes I sm, and will do so if necessary," replied Alderman Morgan. Several of the members almost came to blows at this point. A dozen aldermen were on the floor at once, shaking their data, and for half an hour pamlemonium prevailed. The metten to indefinitely postpone the matter was finally carried by 13 to 12. The committee on railroads reported to the board to-day adversely on the petition of the Hith avetue Bullroad Company to lay tracks on Fifth Avenue from Bloccker strest to Central Park.

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SEARCH POR A RECORD. The President has designated Somerville Tuck, of this city, to make search of the records of French and Spanish prize courts in the West Indies for evidence learning on the claims of American citizens for French spoiliations committed prior to 1801. Mr. Tuck made a similar search in France.

UNITED STATES ASSAT OFFICE A NUISANCE.
The board of health to-day passed a resolution declaring the United States assay office a nuisance and a menace to health by reason of acid fumes and vapors. The United States authorities are asked to abute the nuisance.

Civil Service Reform.

Poston, Dec. 11.-A public meeting, under hemospices of the Boston Civil Service Refer n the susplees of the Boston Civil Service Resist in Arsociation, was beld this evening in Music Hall. A large ancilence was present, and the platform was occupied by many prominent gentlemen, among whom were Postmater Bebry, ex-Mayore Samuel Cobb, Hoo, G. G. Crecker. Edward Atkieson, Hambon A. Hall, and Robert Treat. Palite. Darwin E. Ware presided and after brief remarks introduced Col. Schurz. Mr. Schurz replied to various criticisms passal upon the subject of civil service reform, dwelling at some length upon the matter of official patterneys, which he termed one of the principal proofs of the spoils system. Much more has already been done, said the speaker, toward destroving this cyil than the mest sanguine person would have cared to peedlet three years upo, and, with patterne said perseverance, still better results my be heard for. He quested President Coveland's words men this topic as alven in his ray be heared for. He quested President Coveland's words men this topic as alven in his message, and urged that President Cleveland to supported in the position he has taken. Whether he was autoported by either of the estima political parties or not, the reform movement would go onward, and would find a party to earry out its purposes.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—The general manager of the American Iron and Steel Association set of the American Fron and Steel Association makes the following important statement: A grafifying indication of the improvement of tashness is this reaminy is found in the fact that the steel rail companies, which it will be remembered made a compact as Long Branch has summer to limit their output to want than secremed likely to equal the wants of the rail-roads for 18%, have already, before the beginning of the year, so nearly sold the whole of that estimated total that they have now increased the significant output to 25,000 runs, making the year, so nearly sold the whole of that estimated total that they have now increased the significant output to 25,000 runs, making the present limit for 1881, 100,000 runs, indeed a number of the manufacturers had already sold up to or beyond their allottinesses for the entire year beforeins action was take, being unwilling that may appearance of increasiness or inability to meet any legitimate demand should exist. There is, therefore, but the least remon to fear that my buyer of rails who can satisfy the railmakes of his hallity to pay for his purchases will be unable to supply likewants at prices unaffected by artificial restrictions. It will be remorahed that the long Branch compact, coinciding with the trunk the creating that extrainty pervales the country to day.

Bemocratic Decision in Ohio.

Democratic Decision in Ohio.
Columns, Ohio, Bee, H.—It is semi-officially annothed a flust the supreme court will to-morrow morning formally render a decision in the Cincinnal election cases, which were brought up on error to the circuit court of that rounly, and which directed that the corollical end of election to issued to the forpiblical end districted by the supreme court will revise the former decision to all the rock and the result will be in the first my browned countries. In the result will be in the first my browned candidates for the senare and house of the artistives will be obserted from the optimizer of the other three ludges. The court has also granted the peremptory wit of man ham is in the case of the governor and searcher of states adjustment to make an immediate return of election alertnets. The state canyand a beard has adjustment to Moraday evening, when it is apposed the work of canyanding the vale will be completed and commissions issued. Democratic Decision in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.-The Inter-denomintional congress held its last session to-day, with Rev. Dr. J. W. Joyce In the chair. The gra

A Feeling of Insecurity. They did not venture near the mines to-day, and the non-union miners were allowed to go to and from the influes without being molested. A leving of insecurity prevails, however, and another outbreak is looked for at any time. It is thought an effort will be mails to settle by arbitration. Master Workman Newman, of the Knights of Labor, telegraphed to Grand Master Workman Powderly this evening, asking him to come on at once and take a look over the field. Mr. Newman says the knights of Labor will not reasignize any law is specific or indoor will not reasignize any law is specific or engaged in the late rises they will be severely dealt with.

Big Fire in Texas. Galveston, Tex., Dec. II.—A special to the News from Navasola, Tex., Says this morning a fire broke out in B. Goodman's branch dry a free broke out in B, Goodman's branch dry goods store, on Washington swenue. The lames spread rapidly to the adjoining build-ing on each side, and ultimately command an entire block of stores. Seven business bouses and their contents were destroyed. The total loss reaches \$15.088. Insurance, \$49,099. Two Women and Two Men Drowned.

returning home from a frolle on D. J. Smith' plantation in York county, S. C., attempted to cross Broad river noar the nir line railroad bridge in a cance. The boat olled and suck and the two wemen and two of the men were drowned. The third man was rescued by per-sons on the banks. Fire and Loss of Life. New York, Dec. 11. -A fire occurred to night in the basement of 416 West Twenty seventh street, and after the flames had been extin

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Doc. 11.—Night before last five negroes, three men and two women.

guished the Lody of Mrs. Eliza Dessman, who hyed there with her husband, was found burned into a shapeless mass. She was 6) years o'd. Mr. Dessman escaped from the apari-ments, and thought his wife, too, had lot. The Pistol Was Loaded.. PORTLAND, ME., Doe, II.—A special to the Argus says that Willie Goodwin, five years of sige, of Kunnebunk, was shot by Rahya Mi-Kenney, aged twelve years, to-day. The boys were out in a beat, and McKenney has a natiof which he tried to five several times, but it would not go off. He then aimed it at Walla and it was discharged.

Smallpox Epidemic. Quenic, Lee 11.—The smallpox epidemia at St. Arrie do la Poleatiere was caused by "waking" the body of the first victio. Fig. or sixty persons attended the wake, and the disease broke out somultaneously in as inary families.

Transcontinental Bailway Association. FAN PRANCISCO, Den 11.—It has been di-cided to hold the meeting of the Francisconi-mental Rathesy Association in twiscopy in read of Montrey, for the accommodation or the

DULES AND NOMINATIONS.

The Mutters Considered by Members of the Two Bouses-Bandali As an Obstructionist.

Neither house of Congress was in session sesterday, but the fact that the house committee on rules and the Republican Senata caucus were to meet was sufficient to attract a good many news hunters to the capitel. The Republican Senators were in cancus over three hours considering, it is understood, the general course of ac Le purrued lu regard to presidential nominations. No ironelad determination was reached, but the tenor of information is to the effect that while the general disposition is to treat the President fairly and generovely it does not follow that a wise discrimination will not be exercised in regard

crimination will not be exercised in regard to confirmations. The majority of the presidential reminations will, it is thought, be confirmed without opposition, but in some cases more cogent reasons for displacing meritorious officials than have yet been made public will be required before confirmation of those named to succeed them will be granted.

Senators expressed their views freely and were found to be practically unanimous against the adoption of any general policy of opposition, but were agreed upon the advisability of treating each nomination upon its merits. Opinions were expressed, and generally assented too that good men appointed to office because they were Democrats should be confirmed, except in cases where their predecessors were removed upon trumped up or unfounded charges brought for the purpose of making protexts for thecreation of vacancies. In such cases it was urged that the nominations should be held up to give the removed officials an opportunity for vindication.

Senators who were present express the opinion that this plan for the present will govern the course of the Republicans. The cancer adjourned without day.

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THE HOUSE RULES BEVISION.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON THES had appointed their first meeting for 10 o'clock yesterday, and came together, but Mr. Carlisle was unable to remain long enough to justify a serious attack upon the task of considering the important work in hand. The raceting was, therefore, postponed until evening, but some informal discussion was had, sufficient to develop the fact that the contmittee stands 4 to 1 in favor of a radical revision of the rules. The drift of opinion on the part of the majority, as developed, was in favor of the Morrison scheme of revision in its general features, though the report, of the committee will be likely to embrace features taken from the propositions advanced by Messrs. Morrison, Springer, and Reed. Newspaper representatives are hopeful that the committee will incorporate in their report Mr. Springer's liberal provision for the restoration of the privileges formerly enjoyed by them.

A report was current yesterday that, if the House decides to distribute the appropriation bills, Mr. Randall will favor the distribution of them all and will accept the chairmanship of the committee on naval offairs. This plan seems to meet with favor, and it is not improbable that it will be done. The cemmittee held assession which lasted until 11 o'clock last night. The propositions sulmitted by Messrs. Morrison and Reed were discussed at length, and Mr. Randall stated his objections to each of them, and it is understood that, although the committee will receive the discussed the meeting was adjourned until this morning. The committee will receive the merching was adjourned until this morning. The committee will receive the distribution was necessary, and the meeting was adjourned until this morning. The committee will receive the committee THE HOUSE RULES REVISION.

necessary, and the meeting was adjourned until this morning. The committee will probably not present their report until Membry or Tuesday. When the House meets to-day it will probably adjourn over until Menday, to allow further consideration of the rule. of the rules, gunday matters,

The Scuate committee on rules yesterday extents report in favor or the reactions of the joint rules in force in the last Congress, with the exception of striking out rule 12, which prohibits the sale of alcoholic liquors in the expital. This will have each Luly to regulate the subject for itself. Senetor Sherman resigned the chairmanish pof the library committee yesterday, and will be succeeded by Scuator Sewoll. He also resigned the chairmanally of the Rerubilean senatorial culcus, and Senator Republican senatorial caucus, and Senator Femunes was made his successor in the

position. Develope no populated W. G. Inster, of Yirginia, a page in the House yes-derday.

THE CURRENT MOTOR AT WORK his Manager Claims Georgetown as Good Field for Its Use.

A large number of people from almost very state in the Union availed themselves of seeing the new electric motor in the Corcoran building yesterday. They heard, also, the explanations of the general manrger of the company as to the use and importance of the new current motors for generating electricity.
"It would seem that Georgetown would

te a place for its practical application," said that gentleman to a National Repun-"With excellent water for running dyna-"With excellent water for running dyna-mos, the power could be applied by the electric motor for running any kind of ma-chinery at small cost, and the city could be used one of the chief manufacturing points of the country. With a good motor the producing of electricity by waterfalls or currents must cheapen the cost of manu

factured articles to a great degree, and will

make those points having such advantages

the centers of industrial enterprise. The Story of Christmas.

The brantiful and heart-refreshing story of Christmas is told simply and in pathetic nara-Christmas is told simply and in pathetic naratives by a little publication given out by D. Lothrop & Co., of Boston, which contains diswings of historic scenes by Ferdinand Laucrett. It recites the chief incidents in the rise and growth of the kingdom of the sort, and of the side intrinsic sort in boathen gods were for a ken by idolators and became the ecuter of Christian Cevotion and Christmas mislody; how Caustantific's Vision of the cross, constructed from pilitins of lifeth, endisted that warrier in the cause of Christmas in the bards and poets and simile folks of fremand the true God; how Contide put upon her myler the jewel of Clovis, and made France a Christian empire; how the dostrinss of the Rodes nor houghike anyon over the career of Christmass (under the bright skies of Italy; how the alians of the chirch of the chirch of course of the Conguery into England, and crossed the Conguery in the Kode and company with Columbias.

The story of Christ not only gratefully com-

win to the new world in company with Contain.

The story of Christ not only gratefully composed it telf to the emotions and the heart's of criess, but has its sent in the philosophy life as all history proclaims the principle on pleat recessible of our rate begungrast diverse of the nace. Calibration moves for our rate begungrast diverse of the nace. Calibration moves for recurrers of matter will some saving power for a recurrer of the demands make upon it. The name of this deliverance and potenty of decipant is as hidden from human search as the origin of the Savior.

Mankind at his centing was covered with the loop of spiritual ignorance. The soul was this highest of the savior, which is sufficient of the savior of the

The Labor Cause Victorious, The Labor Cause Victorious.
The Yeong People's Guion of the North Prespterian Clurch held a meeting lest night,
Cachate was the principal feature of the evening spragment. I. E. Phillips on and I am in
the affirmative of the question. Resolved,
North terminous are a benefit to the working
passes. J. S. Entian. It v. Dr. Rumsdall,
I. Helderreicht and others participated in the
increasion, which was finally decided by the
uniforms in the affirmative.

The Bon Marche.

For every six persons who pass up or down event street three enter the attractive store Circle D street and Pennsylvania avenu-

RULERS OF A NATION'S NAVY.

THE MEN WHO HAVE CARED FOR THE

A Sketch of the Alleged Rise and Present Condition of the Country's Maritime Forces-The Department of To-Day and Its Chiefs.

The first step taken toward a systematic eministration of naval affairs was in 1775, when the Controcatal Congress created a committee, consisting of one member from each colony represented, styled the "Marine Committee." From all ecounts the knowledge of marine affair possessed by this committee was exceedingly inited, and their blunders soon resulted in the creation by Congress of a "Continon tal Navy Board," or "Roard of Assistants to



the Marine Committee," This board cor sisted of three experts in marine affeirs

whose duty it was to advise the committee on all matters of a practical nature relating to our morine service.

In 1779 a "board of admiralty" was formed, with headquarters at Philadelphia, the seat of government at that time. The next change took place two years later, when Gen. Alexander McDougall, of New York, was appointed "secretary of the markee." A few menths later Robert Morris, the financier of the revolution, was made "agent of marine." Our navy at this time was not half as formidable an affair as the present oyster fleet of the Chesapeake, be present oyster fleet of the Chesapeake onsisting, as it did, of a few hired ships of about the capacity and strength of cana-

of about the capacity and strength of canal teats.

This may was aadly neglected after the may and the indifference continued until 1729, when the depredations committed upon the American commerce by Algerine corairs became an alarming that President Washington, in his message to Congress referring to our navy, said: "If we desire to avoid incult we must be able to repel it; if we desire to secure peace, one of the most



CHIEF CLERK HOOG

powerful instruments of our prosperity, it must fie known that we are at all time ready for war." This sentiment is respect fully submitted by the Republican to the fully submitted by the Repunsions to the present Congress as equally as applicable to-day as it was the day it was written. This is a principle that will stand the test of ages, and loses none of its force as time glifestly.

Congress soon after appropriated \$700,—(60 for the construction of six frigates of war, but with the provise that work on the new mayy should be stopped in case our trouble with Algiers cased. When the treaty with Algiers cased. When the

reaty with Algiers was concluded, in 1705, work on the frigates was suspended. The folly of this action was soon made manifest when officers of British ernisers boarded our merchant vessels and impresset sea sen into the British service under the pre men into the British service under the pre-text that they were deserters. Our com-merce was also memoral by France under a decree of the directory. Three of the frigates were consequently linished with all possible dispatch.

The Navy Department was created in 1718, and Benjamin Stodert, of Maryland, was appointed Secretary. And in this day of steel ships, turreted monitors, and sui-marine torned boats it is a musing the read

norine torpedo boats it is amustage to read is explanation of the discrepancy between he original estimates of the cost of the rights of war and their actual cost. The stimates, he says, were "calculated up he ground that their floor timbers, low the ground that their floor timbers, lower pieces of stems, and fore and after deal woods were to be of white oak." It was afterward thought advisable that these pieces should be wholly of live oak. "Heavy ships of war," says he, "built of live oak and esdar are unquestionably capable of sustaining much harder service and ruder shocks, and will last much longer than ships constructed of white oak." In 1842 the board of naval commissioners then conflucting the business of the dopart-

In 1842 the board of naval commissioners, then conducting the business of the department was abolished and the present bureau system created. The bureaus, as first organized, consisted of yards and duelts, ordunate and bydrography; construction, equipment, and repair; provisious and ciothing, and medicine and surgery. By act of July, 1862, the bureaus of navigation, equipment, and recruiting, and steam engineering were added.

The Navy Department of to-day occupies quarters in the new department buildings

parters in the new department buildings vest of the white house, having vacated be ancient structure that faced on Seventhe ancient structure that faced on Seven-teenth street, only when it ancountied to the natural law of progress. The quar-ters of the Navy Department are now equal to the best in the world, and if our navy was a good in proportion we could exper-cice the feeling of security that we do not experience.

Kaufman's Clothing for Cold Weather The cold weather comes on and M. Kauf man's comfortable supply of excellent cloth ig for men and buys goes off, still to be newed, so that diminution never appears. Esteen bergoins are offered for the b 4 days, and not permitted to be offered long, for they spind he sight. His terms we dere not meather, for general to preserve our character for verneity. But perhaps his advertisement bestep may business smoothing on the sale levels may be independently of the sale levels, or, certainly, of pacticulars will be comparable ted and contributed by M. Katona's his self, at the corner of lighth and I streets routhleast.

Joseph Deperin, a new candidate for puglistic tenors, and who is always regarded as cham-len of the District, will meet tolly Young, the the replets of Maryland, at the Theory Cor-tes in M. It a six-round contest, at 1 a at 12. Is expected. The men are one 12. It of white, and the wantes to a grid will helicity, and the best man will win.

THE SWINDLED PREEDMEN. Comptroller Cannon Pleads With Con

gress for Their Reimburgement. Comptroller Camon, ex-officin commis-sioner of the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company, has made a report to Congress in regard to the nairs of that instin-tion, from which it appears that the total payments made to creditors of the com-pacty aggregate \$1,720,720, leaving to be

paid under the provisions of the act of Feb. 17, 1813, the sum of \$81,520. The commissioner retiews his recommendation for the relief by Congress of the unfortunate creditors of the institution, and adds: "The great majority of them are of the powest and most lifterate of our people. Many of them have grown old and decrept. It seems impossible for these people to realize that they are to be deprived or have lost a pertion of their carnings, which, years ago, they labored so hard to acquire and save. Thousands of them to this day believe that the dividends paid them by the commissioner are but the interest on or carnings of their deposit, and that sooner or later their original deposite will be returned to them. No explanation seems to convince them to the contrary, and calls are made daily, both orally and in writing, for their money. Nor ought it to be considered strange or uterasonable, in view of all the circumstances, for these people to look to the government for reimbursement of their losses.

"The company was chartered by Congress for their special benefit to choourage industry and thrift, and most of its branches were presided over by the commissional and uniformed officers of the government. It was but natural, therefore, for them to assume that the government would see to the proper management of the institution and would protect them from loss.

"Objection has been made to the granting of this relief on the ground of its dangerous tendency as a precedent. This apprehension is, I think, groundless. There never was but one Freedman's Bank. There never was but one Freedman's Bank. There never will be another.

"From the grandual diminution of the smount called for on account of the several dividends declared it is estimated that the sum of \$050,000 would cover the deficiency between the amount paid (62 percent.) and the amount to which the creditors likely to call for the same ware entitled at the time of the failure of the company."

The commissioner submits a bill designed to accomplish the desired re paid under the provisions of the act of Feb. 17, 1803, the sum of \$8,500. The commis-

pany."
The commissioner submits a bill designed The commissioner submits a bill designed to accomplish the desired relief, and says that if the relief is granted provision should be made for the transfer to the United States of the remaining assets of the compuny, as it is probable that a considerable sum may yet be realized from the assets now regarded of but little or no value.

Gov.-Elect Lee Notified.

A committee of the general assembly of Vir-linia, appointed to inform Gen. Fitz. Lee of his ginta appointed to inform Gen. Fitz. Lee of his vicedom as givernor of that state, discusted that duty here yesterday in one of the synclosis parlors of the Metropolitan Hotel, the southern herdquarters. The committee was tonyrosed of Mesers, C. T. Smith, of Solsan, A. D. hayne, of Fanquier, and J. D. Patton, of Richmond. The former, as chairman, fastormed the general that the general assembly of his stite, having counted the voite ests at the late election, found that he had received a majority of their, and had herefore declared that he had been duly elected covernor.

Gen. Lee accepted the notification suitably, adding, "Virginia must have no cause to regret she has confeded lee future to a Democratic executive and a Democratic legislatur. I feel confident that the two departments of her government working together in unity, peace, and barmony, will endeavor to preserve the old time brightness of the crown upon her how, when her flag was fanned by the broach of her lance, and she was disk in the council and first in the fight."

The Art Students' Sketch Club. An adjourned business meeting of the Art Students' sketch Club was he'd in Vernou Students' Sketen Gut was new of electing flow last evening for the purpose of electing officers (who take their pin es in Jacuary for a term of four months). Mr. Theo, Priebus, was unanth onsity re-elected proachent for vious presences. Mrs. Richtpident gegretary. Mice Stere: treature, Mrs. timber and in terminal steres.

A Baptist Anniversary. Rev. S. H. Greene with the Cavary Baptish was celebrated has evening. The lecture room of the church was crowded, and at \$50 music by the choir opened the exercises which had been prepared for the occasion. Henry Beart and H. H. Kendall male shockaldresses, and H. O. Jacobs and M. M. Shaud, superintentions of Kendall Chapet and the Scickney Memorial Church he pectives, made compratulatory offerings. Miss Kate Scott realized a selection, and a leiterwise read from they for Fannes, who was unable to be present. Dr. Stroder, and a leiterwise read from they for Kender land, in his usual burge style, specie a word of congrainlation, which was followed by a response by the pastor of the church, who thanked everybody for their kindness in deviancing for the reception. Miss Kama Disweller, and they C. C. Meador blessed excrebedy, attention the completion origin by appearing with more be cream and care that where the number present could despite of. Rev. S. H. Greene with the Cava ry Baptist was

The Juniata's Cargo of Carlos. The Junista's Gargo of Cuclos.
Information has been received at the Feeteury Department from Mr. C. G. Waitlerk, in
which he says he has reliable information that
twenty efficiers attached to the Builde States
strenger Junista, which has just recurred to
New York from a cruise in Chinese where,
have concelled on that vessed a large qualitie,
of dutable goods, becinding sifk, rais, fan,
tyres, porcelain and tyrey way. Chinese will
Japanene curies, &c., which they intend to
suringle into the United States. The calculatof customs will make an sinvestigation of
may gld goods are found the custom off sets
suctotake charge of them and action takes
conducte with the law will be taken.

The Jane Moseley in Collision. Capt. J. T. Barker of the second Jane M re-cy reports at the custom house that Tours Ly right, while on his way up Chesaponic bar.

Entertaining the Instace.
The cosy little opera house at St. Eitzbeth's more asylum was reopened but night with an entertainment that afforded great pleasure an entertainment that allorated great pleasure to the immates. The first part maturals read-ings by Dave Bangs and Miss Florence Level, and a cisrioud sole by Bernard O'Noith. The programme wound up with the charming operetia. The Rose of Auvergne, the charming operetia. The Rose of Auvergne, the charming ters in which were a sammed by Miss Mamire Quigley, John O. Pugh, and W. H. Daviels. Knocked Down By a Locomotive.

While John Crimmings, and 89 years, was crossing the railroad track at the intersection of New Jersey avenue and I street southeast has creating the was strick by sengine 35 of the Taltimore and Ohio Railroad Camoniy, Who pricted up, Crimmines was built to be severely liquid about the heart. He was taken to Providence Respects in the police and bulence.

Rough Voyage of a Hargo.
The barge Mand McLean, which left Alexendria list week for Haltimore, had a reight passage, and for (we days the mon were 1-ft alone without sufficient and, the tug hiving left them. The John W. Thompson Agraund.

The steamer John W. Thompson, of this city, a reported aground at Cocc's Point, in Lower Marinaine creek, where she attempted to lau 1 on Ti. ursday. The Weather.

For Washington and vicinity—Fair weather, lationary temperature.

Thermometric readings—3 a. m., 51,8%, 7 a. m., 35.10, 11 a. m., 35.00, 3 p. m., 35.00, 7 p. m., 15.10, 10 p. m., 31.00, 11 p. m., 31.00, Mean temperature, 31.10, maximum, 35.00, minimum, 35.00, 35.00, minimum

total precipitation, .00 inches.

Proceedings of the Closing Specio .-The Local Body Given Large Powers

FOR LABOR LEGISLATION.

THE CONVENTION OF TRADES TO MOTE

ON CONGRESS.

First Action by the Federation-Tag

Payeott Abuses tiesolution Adopts ! -

To give the committees further time the Federation of Labor Unions took a recess from 9 o'clock yesterday morning until 11 o'clock, when session resumed, and Mr. Edmonston read a letter from Fre1 W. Steins, of the Milwaukee Trades Assembly, explaining that he had been prevented from attending the federation on of some local trade troubles in that city.

After some discussion, the resolution, already published in the REPUBLICAN, condemning the abuse of the right to boyeott was adopted, with some modification, the reference to a firm of cigar man being omitted. A resolution indersing a label used by the

omitted.

A resolution indorsing a label used by the International Cigarmakers' Union so as to mark their goods from coolle, contract, and prison laber was adopted.

A resolution was presented for consideration which proposed that some measure should be introduced in Congress prohibiting the Pinkerton protective patrol, or any other combination, which acted as spins or thugs for corporate monopolies for the purpose of overnwing and intimidating workmen who are peacestly engaged in protecting their own interests and rights. This was adopted.

A resolution averting that Jurige Sholl, of this city, had "placed himself on record as bitterly hostile to trade unions, having expressed himself in violent language toward them when a suit was being tried before him, involving the right of unions to employ pickets during strikes," and suggested that such action "should be regarded as just cause for his removal from office, and that the legislative committee endeavor to impress the same upon the altention of the President of the United States in order to secure the suspension of Judge Shell."

requesting all the organizations to indoes the hand-made cans, bearing the trade-mark of the National Cannakers' Protective Asso of the National Canmakers Protective Asso-ciation; and in sid of another protesting against the employment of convict labor upon the public buildings erected by the state and general governments, the com-mittee was instructed to introduce a bill in Congress to prevent such action. A resculation by Mrs. Charicate Smith on the Chinese inter question was incorpor-ated in the former resolution. The com-mittee was instructed to become a sweet

suggestions, and to combine the above reso lutions.

A resolution was adopted which in-

A resolution was adepted which instructed the legislative committee to send a delegate to the national and international unions and request them to be represented in the federation. The committee also offered a resolution instructing the legislative committee to urge the President of the United States to enforce by problamation, on or before May 1, the eight-hour law. This was adopted.

A resolution was reported that in easy of a meneral bayeout being ordered the facts in the case should be sent to the legislative committee, and in case of the approval of that committee they should request all organizations to support the boycott. The federation adopted the resolution.

THE AFFERNOON SESSION.

The federation reassembled at 2 o'clock and again at hight, and disposed of a large number of resolutions and elected a legislative committee. The most important of the resolutions was one delegating the local Weshington federation to act in the name of the international federation in recommending certain names to the speaker of the Boyce in appreciation. tree House of Appresentative cointment on the labor committee of the

House, Mr. Tomson, of Chleago, offered a reso-

Mr. Tomson, of Chicago, offered a resolution providing that aliens be prevented from requiring more than one section of the public lands in this country, and that a copy of the same be sent to the clerks of the Heuse and Schate.

A resolution by Mr. Green, of Louisville, called attention to the alleged political system of employing printers at the government printing office, maintaining that mechanical ability ought to be the only qualification for employment regardless of malt-fection for employment regardless of maltcannear ability ought to be the only quali-fection for employment regardless of polit-ical affiliation. The incoming secretary was directed to call the attention of the Presi-dent to the same.

directed to call the attention of the President to the same.

A legislative committee was appointed, which will govern all business that the federation delegates to it during the coming year, and will act in the interim between year, and will act in the interim between the next meeting on all questions arising for consideration of the folleration. The committee issue follows: Chairman, Samuel Gempers; treasurer, dabriel Edmonston, of this city; servicey, W. H. Foster; mambers, Georgie G. King, Hugo Miller, P. F. McAullife, W. E. Tomasu, Samuel S. Green, and H. Emerlek.

The congress adjourned sine die. It will meet real year on the second Tuesday of December at St. Louis.

Miss Cleveland and the Christmas Club. Miss Cleveland, when Commissioner Webb waited on her by appointment years lay, gave lacides committee of the Central Christman Chin. She will meet he committee in the resil racker of the Schott House at 11 of cases strap this morning. The Juvenile members of the club will assemble at the Francis school or being at 2 of clock to-day. The managers of the club type the otrast prompties on the rait of the committee, as the session will promisely be a very slore one. The place at wilet the clump will be hard has been selected. It is at the Solitania Rifles Armory, which has been traditionally from the countries of the clump will be provided whether the clump similar to make the visit the clump similar to make the whether the clump similar to provide a whether the clump similar to the clump

Sudden Beath of a Fireman.

Augustus F. Alber, a private of engine conwhile on duty in front of the engine house and

The following efficient were elected for the ensuring year for J. A. Bavila's pist No. 1, G. A. B. has evening Post community, C. G. vice, Br. N. Frank White, enaplain, S. R. Walte, in a juntariermaster, T. Lambi adherent of day, Thos. Adams: othere guard, J. F. L. Divas, lacicances indicating an administrative New York, C. C. Brud, I.A. Lawlor, F. A. Bererr, Alternative Little & O'Farrett, v. M. Sevenari, Frank W. Sewart, C. Keiner, win Hutt, and C. Ji. Pickey.

The London Bazar. Market Space, 715, is brilliant will the dis-play of the Landon Broar. The specification of Indies', misses', and children's goods form

A Raid on Tramps.

Officers here and Nicholson meant business last evening in their raid mean treats. Even 5 to to clock they bear at to the ballon layes explice and cheeled "vags" who could not rite any subladatory around of themselve. In many of the procines the vicerals showed that a war had been made spen the transpowdly arrest visit.

Four limited people went out to Kenfull Green list right to attend the grant subscription ball given by the students. The lecture roun adjoining the chared was used as a ball roun and a select programme of dancing was provided. At midnight an elegant supper was served.